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To Correspondents of The Gazette:

Correspondents of THE GAZETTE will forward immediately all important news items by wire when available, otherwise by earliest mail or express service.

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 13.

THE cry is now anything to beat Gladstone. England will wonder some day why it did not listen to her one statesman of the nineteenth century and be governed by his genius in regulating Ireland's difficulties.

THE Kansas City papers, in their daily reports on the excited, rising and altogether wonderful activity in real estate there, will probably forget to include the movement of soil and personal property that took place in that city day before yesterday, when pointing out to the investor the numerous advantages with which the town is blessed.

SEVERAL writers for territorial newspapers are worrying considerably about THE GAZETTE, its policy and intentions. To these gentlemen we will say, keep your linen on. THE GAZETTE is satisfied with the way it is going and will be managed in accordance with the wishes of its owners without reference to the whims or drivings of every three-line item writer in New Mexico.

THE Shalam colonists, located in the Mesilla Valley, are chiding distinguished for the large crop of venerable cranks that mature there about twice a year. If less attention was paid to the faith notions of the order and more care was given the soil by the members of "Jehovah's Earthly Kingdom," the people at large would probably have faith that the colonists might work out their own and others' salvation during the next fifty years.

IT is now alleged that bimetalism is the cause of the depression of trade in England. That country is suffering in her manufactures and dull times everywhere prevail. The commerce of the "tight little island" has been in a bad way for three or four years. The economists say that the true cause of the woful condition of the material interests of Great Britain lies in the appreciation of the value of gold caused by the demonization of silver. The fierce fight made by the friends of the people and the silver dollar here in America was in a prophetic light and to avert the greatest commercial disasters.

ANOTHER lesson is being taught the country by the license accorded the anarchist bomb throwers of Chicago and elsewhere, and that there must be fewer importations of the scum of Europe, which is designated as cheap labor. The manufacturer, contractor, and all who employ men largely should see the handwriting on the wall and in their greed for gold stop a moment to reflect upon what they are doing to bring disasters upon America. There are people enough in America today to do all the work required. Don't send abroad for men who will live on a dime a day and then raise as much as \$1.00 when the opportunity occurs, as the one who is accustomed to a full fed stomach three times a day.

THE El Paso Times is asking the people of that city to prepare for the celebration of the completion of the El Paso and White Oaks road. It assumes the question is definitely settled that the road will be built, and with a prophetic vision it sees smelters, factories and foundries going up in every direction in that brisk little city. We trust our esteemed contemporary may realize all its bright dreams as regards the future of El Paso. The railway systems centering there have made the town largely what it is today. The building of railroads is the modern giant of development and growth. New Mexico can stand the steps of the giant that shall open up all parts of the land here to progress, the stimulation of trade, and the growth of our towns.

In the recent strikes the honest workingmen have learned that there is little to be gained by attention to side issues, and that the influence of the mob is a dangerous one. They will see that their strongest element

lies in the ballot. The great economists Cobden and Bright, got employment and food for the starving population of England by wisely directing the nation's energies in favor of free trade. The present labor movement should follow the same line. Leaders are required for that reform movement. Demagogues will always foment trouble such as has occurred the past month, if the educated classes hold aloof. The labor question can never be settled by the pretense of disregarding it. It can only be finally disposed of in one way, that is by so amending the laws that the products of labor can no longer be seized by speculators. Workingmen should so marshal their forces that the kicking and rebelling will have to be done by the other classes. And this means that the workingmen should be governed always in their action by the law, not passion, nor by prejudice.

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Passes through the territory from northeast to southwest. By consulting the map the reader will see that at a point called La Junta, in Colorado, the New Mexico extension leaves the main line, turns southwest through Trinidad and enters the territory through Hato pass. The traveler here begins the most interesting journey on the continent. As he is carried by powerful engines on a steel-rail track, he catches frequent glimpses of the Spanish peaks far to the north, glittering in the morning sun and presenting the grandest spectacle in the whole country. When half an hour from Trinidad, the train suddenly dashes into a tunnel from which it emerges on the southern slope of the Hato mountains and in sunny New Mexico.

At the foot of the mountain lies the city of Hato, whose extensive and valuable fields make it one of the busiest places in the territory. From Hato to Las Vegas the route lies along the base of the mountains. On the right are the snowy peaks in full view while on the east in the grassy plains, the great cattle range of the southwest, which stretch away hundreds of miles into the Indian Territory. The train reaches Las Vegas in time for dinner.

LAS VEGAS.

with an enterprising population of nearly 10,000, this American city is one of the principal cities of the territory. Here are located some wonderful healing fountains, the Las Vegas hot springs. Nearly all the way from Kansas City the railroad has followed the route of the "Old Santa Fe Trail," and now lies through a country which, aside from the beauty of its natural scenery, bears the impress of the old Spanish civilization, granted centuries ago upon the still more ancient and more interesting Pueblo and Aztec stock. Strange contrasts present themselves everywhere with the new engraving of American life and energy. In one short hour the traveler passes from the city of Las Vegas with her fashionable

HEALTH AND PLEASURE RESORT,

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